

Hounds run record to 4-0;
Two shut-outs highlight play.
See p. 12



The Loyola GREYHOUND

VOL. 49, NO. 4
OCTOBER 3, 1975

Flood water's cover Loyola;
Pictures, people, rain...
See p. 9

Board members number twenty-five

Patrick J. McDonough, chairman of the board of trustees, has announced the selection of seven new members to that board.

The additions bring to 25 the total number of Loyola trustees.

Those named to a three year term on the board are: Edward J. Donnelly, prominent Balto. engineer and past chairman of the Loyola board; Archibald T. Fort, managing partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Samuel M. Hecht, director of the May Department Stores; Charles E. ("Ted") Herget, president of Herget & Co., Inc.; W. Gibbs McKenney, Baltimore attorney; Margaret Murphy Mohler, educator and vice president of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Pastoral Council; and Rev. Francis M. O'Connor, S.J., rector of the Jesuit community at Loyola College.

Edward J. Donnelly, a prominent Baltimore businessman and Catholic layperson, retired in 1973 from the post of chairman of the board of the EasCo Corporation, in which firm he had also served as executive committee chairman and vice president. A native Baltimorean, he was the first layperson ever appointed to the Loyola board of trustees and first to be elected as its chairman. He served two three-year terms on the Loyola board from 1967-73 and rejoins the Loyola trustees for a new three-year period at this time.

Archibald T. Fort is managing partner of the Baltimore office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. A member of that firm since 1954, he became a partner in 1963. Mr. Fort is former president and current board member of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants and is president of the Greater Baltimore chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

A resident of Owings Mills, Samuel M. Hecht is currently serving as a director of The May Department Stores Company, The Macke Compny and The Medical Services Corporation.

Charles E. ("Ted") Herget, Jr., is president of Herget and Company, Inc. an independent consulting and actuarial firm based in Baltimore. His firm has designed and is currently administering employee benefit plans for over 200 firms in 17 states. A 1962 graduate of Loyola, he has also attended Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Purdue and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities for various academic programs in taxation, insurance and pension planning.

A practicing attorney since 1946 specializing in taxation, corporate finance, and estate and trust law, W. Gibbs McKenney, is partner in the firm McKenney, Thomsen, and Burk. He is a director of the Equitable Bank Corporation, the Equitable Trust Company and is director of numerous business corporations.

Author of a number of books and articles in the area of taxation and estates, he is a graduate of Dickinson College

and received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1942.

A 1957 graduate of Mt. St. Agnes College, Margaret Murphy Mohler has been active in both Baltimore Archdiocesan activities and in consultant and volunteer roles in varied programs operated by Howard County (Md.) agencies. A former public health nurse and instructor at both Mercy and the University of Maryland Hospitals, Mrs. Mohler received her M.S. in maternal and child health from the University of Maryland in 1958.

Rev. Francis M. O'Connor, S.J., is rector of the Jesuit community and adjunct assistant professor of theology at Loyola College. A member of the Loyola community since fall, 1973, Fr. O'Connor completed undergraduate theological studies at Maryland's Woodstock College. He obtained a doctorate in theology in 1963 from the Institute Catholique in Paris.



photo by marie ierch

The new McDonald's restaurant at Winston avenue and York road under construction, is slated to open this winter.

Minors forbidden by new mixer policy

By Bob Williams

The ASLC passed a resolution that would forbid any non-Loyola student under the age of eighteen from entering a college mixer. In a move designed to bring back the college crowd to Loyola mixers, the ASLC executive committee unanimously passed a seven point proposal altering drastically the old mixer policy.

The main points of the proposal state that any group or club wishing to hold a mixer must notify the ASLC vice president of social affairs one month in advance of its plans. Furthermore, it states that the band hired, time, location, and all security arrangements must be set up within the one month deadline.

In order to avoid the large losses incurred by several poorly run mixers last year (that the ASLC had to cover), point three of the proposal signifies that any sponsoring organization or club that fails to organize, advertise, or execute the mixer in an organized or competent way will be held liable for any loss and

may lose ASLC financial compensation for the loss.

The major change in the mixer policy however is the age requirement that has been set. Prior to the new policy, anyone of any age could enter a Loyola mixer.

As Tom Krisanda, vice president of social affairs for the ASLC, explained, as time wore on "more and more teeny boppers have been coming to the mixers, turning the college crowd off. There were times I saw kids in here that couldn't be older than fifteen or sixteen hanging around at mixers."

According to Mr. Krisanda, Loyola students lost interest in the mixers as the number of teeny-boppers increased. "The mixers are supposed to be for students here, and many students had stopped coming."

The ASLC decided that the best way to solve the "teeny-bopper" problem was to eliminate them. Their inspiration came from the hugely successful Commuter Students' Association mixer last

month that profitted nearly one hundred forty dollars. Under the leadership of president Hamm Schmidt, the CSA, enacted their own mixer policy that allowed only students eighteen years or older into the mixer. The CSA used extensive advertising of this fact around campus and through the "GREYHOUND" and student support of the mixer helped net the CSA a tidy profit.

The idea was carried over into the new mixer policy for the entire ASLC. Also included into the ASLC policy was a price policy that must be followed by all ASLC clubs and organizations. From now on, the maximum allowable admission for Loyola student is fifty cents. All others must pay a minimum of \$1.50. Although this has been the unofficial rule of thumb for previous mixers, this is the first time the rule has been set down in writing and made law.

Another major change in the law regards advertising. Prior to the new policy, advertising was restricted by ASLC law to the

Loyola campus only. In regards to the new small price scale for Loyola students and the decreased available market for luring potential mixer customers, organizations and clubs are now allowed to advertise off campus, but only at other colleges.

According to Mr. Krisanda, although this is a change in wording and stand from the old mixer policy, the old law was widely ignored anyway. "Now the clubs will be able to do it legally."

One of the main reasons for tightening the reigns on clubs that hold mixers has been the irresponsibility of certain organizations in the recent past. "Last year, after a mixer, Dean Sedivy complained about the mess left by the sophomore class mixer. This has always been a problem; clubs not bothering to clean up well after a mixer. We had a rule that was never enforced that if the clubs didn't take care of the mess, the ASLC would

See MIXER, p. 2

Student held for bookstore robbery

By Janine Shertzer

The Loyola bookstore was robbed late Wednesday night, and the stolen property was valued at over twelve hundred dollars.

Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, said that the exact hour of the crime was not known, although it was estimated to have occurred between midnight and 1:00 a.m. The burglars entered the bookstore by prying open the aluminum grating above the panel windows, directly left of the main bookstore door. The gate blocking the stairwell to the second floor by the main entrance of the student center was unlocked, through an oversight on the part of Security.

The cash register, valued at

\$1200, was removed from the bookstore. It contained between eight and nine dollars in loose change. The bills were locked in the safe. Some shirts and a jacket were also stolen.

The police spotted the two suspects with the cash register during a routine check in Robert E. Lee Park, a municipal park off of Falls Road. When they attempted to investigate, one of the youths ran. The other, a Loyola day student, was apprehended. The police believe his companion is also a Loyola student and are working on his identity.

The suspect was taken down to Northern District, in charge of burglary. The police station notified Loyola Security, and

Vernon Carter, head of Security, examined the scene of the crime. A bookstore employee was also called in to discover what had been taken. The stolen items were the property of United Arts Corporation, owners of the bookstore.

Dean Sedivy explained that Loyola will not interfere in the matter. "If the police become involved in resolving a criminal matter, they are essentially helping the college, and as a good citizen, we must try to help them. We can't say 'We want you to help us resolve these matters, but we won't help in the prosecuting.' If we keep crying for help and nothing comes of it, people will be less willing to respond in the future."



Bookstore thieves broke in through the window grating: They escaped with a cash register and several dollars in cash.



ADMISSIONS APPOINTMENTS-Martha Ellen Gagnon (left) and Kelly Seifert were recently appointed to the posts of director and assistant director, respectively of the admissions office.

Admissions plans for '80

By Mary Saur

Though the first month of school is not yet over, plans for the recruitment of next year's freshman class are under way. The admissions office, under its new director, Martha Gagnon, is now working on programs to attract interested high school seniors.

Ms. Gagnon, former assistant director of admissions, received her promotion in July. Kelly Seifert, who worked as an admissions counselor last year, is now assistant director. Two new full time employees have also been added to the staff: Mark Kreiner and Kevin Robinson, both '75 Loyola graduates.

In their recruitment plans, the admissions office will concentrate on the Baltimore Metropolitan area. Representatives from the office will visit area high schools to talk with students and guidance counselors. Loyola will also participate in the Baltimore City College Fair, held at the Civic Center on October 21 and 22.

As in past years, the admissions office will sponsor two College Days at Loyola for interested high school seniors on October 17 and November 26.

Prospective freshmen are invited to the campus on these days to learn more about Loyola. Representatives from ROTC, the athletic program, the financial aid office and the admissions department will be available to answer the students questions. A slide show, a campus tour and a free lunch in the cafeteria are also a part of the day's activities.

The staff of the admissions office has initiated several recruitment programs this year. As a part of one program, students working in admissions have begun to call prospective freshmen whose SAT scores have already been sent to Loyola. They invited them to visit the Loyola campus and attend the College Day activities. The program has been very successful and the department has received favorable response from most high school students contacted.

A second new study is now being prepared by the admissions staff. In their study, they hope to discover what factors determine the type of person who will be interested in Loyola. By reviewing records of past applicants, the staff ultimately hopes to learn just what kind of student is attracted to Loyola.

Faculty affairs committee proposed

By Janine Shertz

Jane Capria, vice president of academic affairs, has proposed the establishment of a faculty affairs committee.

The committee would have as principal objectives: to function as a student complaint board and to assume responsibility for the publication of teacher evaluations.

Angela Tomaselli, faculty affairs representative, will head the four member board. The positions on the board will be filled by students through an application procedure. Miss Capria hopes that students not presently active in ASLC will apply for the posts. "This is not a

volunteer spot, but a position on an ASLC committee."

"We set up the committee so students can bring complaints against courses and faculty. If it is a legitimate complaint, we will help the student go through the necessary channels or represent them. With a more organized procedure, we can make a more direct line of communication to the dean's office."

Miss Capria approached Francis McGuire, dean of day studies, with the plans for a faculty affairs committee. "He told me that students are always welcome to go to him with problems. The trouble is that they are usually sent back to the

Class of '79 profile presented

By Claire Jordan

Over the past year, Loyola's Admissions office received applications from 1,053 prospective freshmen. Only 500 of those 1,053 were accepted into the freshmen class to begin at Loyola in the fall of 1975. Although the male dominance is not as pronounced as it used to be, male enrollment in the freshmen class still outnumbered the female by 280 men to 220 women. Presently, Hammerman and Butler provide housing for 236 freshmen, while 264 class members manage to beat the traffic and conquer the parking problem as they commute to and fro.

Representatives from almost every state on the East Coast as well as Washington, D.C., may be found among the 500 new faces on Loyola's campus this autumn.

With such a large freshmen enrollment, majors are numerous. The field attracting the greatest number is that of "undecided", with Accounting running a close second. Biology, business administration, speech pathology, medical technology, political science, psychology, and English also picked up double-digit figures.

As the variety of interests grows, so do career opportunities. That is why the class of '79 is being subjected to a new comprehensive career-academic planning program under the leadership of Mrs. Kathleen Yorkis. Freshmen have already undergone vocational testing during their first days at Loyola and will probably receive results of those tests in October. Personal and group counseling sessions will follow so that further investigation of various career alternatives may continue throughout the years on campus.

Comparing quintile rankings of high school standings, the class of '79 does not fall short of the standards set by previous classes. Out of all students who

were ranked, 43.6 percent fell in the first quintile, 25.9 percent in the second, 16.3 percent in the third, 6.6 percent in the fourth, and 2.6 percent in the fifth. 34.5 percent of the students were not ranked at all since their high schools did not participate in the system.

A large number of this year's freshmen received presidential scholarships. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic performance, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, and serve to the community. This year, 38 Loyola freshmen were awarded these honorary scholarships; 23 from the immediate Baltimore area; 15 from Maryland; and one was a non-Marylander.

In addition to the Presidential Scholarship, various other types of aid have been given to the students. The college's overall percentage of students receiving financial aid has held relatively constant (around 56 percent) over the past free years, but this year marked an increase to 57.4 percent for the incoming freshmen class. In terms of the number of people, 57.4 percent is equivalent to 289 freshmen being

granted some assistance to defray educational costs. Robert O'Neill, Director of Financial Aid at Loyola, attributed the percentage rise mainly to the size of the freshmen class.

Loyola's class of '79 is the first to experience changes in the "CORE" portion of the curriculum. Instead of the customary no credit composition course required of all freshmen, the English Department has instituted a new program encompassing composition and logic. It is a four-credit course and is to be taken in either the Fall or Spring semester of the freshmen year. A revised language requirement has also come into being this fall. As of September 22, the intensive introductory courses had a freshman enrollment of 84 in French, 151 in Spanish, 55 in German, 8 in Russian, and 2 in Latin and Italian. Some freshmen chose to continue on the intermediate college level, and there are currently 86 in French, 89 in Spanish, 17 in German, 1 in Russian, 4 in Latin, and 2 in Italian. Approximately 5 students are not studying any language during their freshmen year due to schedule conflicts.

Soccer game, dance planned for homecoming week-end

By Ann Soisson

Homecoming 1975 at Loyola will take place on Saturday, October 11, and activities will include a soccer game, a half-time cross country meet, and a dance that evening.

The soccer game against UMBC is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Beer, provided by "Mother's" and hot dogs, provided through student government, will be sold to spectators during the game. The half-time show will include a cross country meet between Loyola and UMBC, and the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

The Homecoming Dance will be held at evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the gym and cafeteria. Music will be provided by "Stuzooter" and "Favor". Decorations for the gym and cafeteria are being handled by the students.

Students have been working on the preparations for Homecoming with the Alumni through Bob Sisti, student representative to the Alumni, and Jim Zink, director of Alumni Relations. "Homecoming is an alumni affair," said Mr. Zink,

"but we try to work with the students and get them involved because they want to be a part of Homecoming."

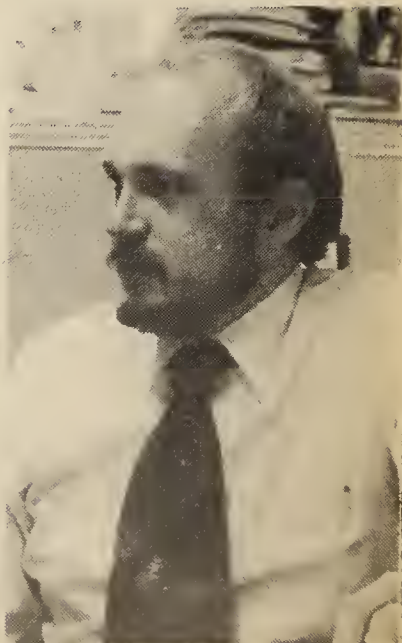
Mr. Sisti emphasized that all of the plans for Homecoming are coming along very well. The only thing there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm for is the nomination of a Homecoming queen. Mr. Sisti added that if he had not received any nomination for queen by Friday, there would not be a Homecoming queen this year.

This year there are more tickets on sale to the students than other years. There are 300 tickets on sale to the Alumni, and 200 tickets for the students. The total number of tickets on sale to the student body, however, is 150, because some tickets are reserved for the soccer players and for the students who have helped with the preparations for Homecoming.

The price of the ticket for students is \$10.00 per couple, and it includes admission to the dance plus beer and set-ups. Because there is a limited number of tickets on sale to the student body, seniors get first preference.



Robert Sisti



James Zink



Oktoberfest

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

9PM-1AM CAFETERIA

EDELWEISS BAND

SCHLITZ:
LIGHT
DARK

COLD CUT SUBS
PRETZELS
CHIPS

\$2.50 PER PERSON

ADVANCE SALE ONLY

LOYOLA STUDENTS ONLY-ID REQUIRED
NO JEANS OR SNEAKERS

MIXER, from p. 1

bill them fifty dollars for cleaning services, but this was never enforced. Now if a club doesn't clean up, after the mixer, the social affairs committee can take specific action if it sees necessary."

The first testing of the new mixer policy will occur later this month when the Junior class holds a Halloween party mixer at the end of October.

Loyola favors proctoring system over honor code

By Mary Jean Herron

Many major colleges and universities have abolished traditional honor codes that required students to "rat" on dishonest fellow students, (Johns Hopkins being the latest in the Baltimore area). Loyola on the contrary has never required students to police themselves.

Loyola doesn't have an honor code system. An honor code has been brought up several times by referendum before the student body and has been rejected each time; the last time being 4 years

News analysis:

Are Loyola students uninformed?

By Mary Derkoch

Are Loyola students interested in who is making the major decisions on how their college is run? Do they care about student government even enough to know who is the current president of ASLC? Is one of the much vaunted advantages of a small school-- knowing teachers in one's major on an interpersonal basis-- really working at Loyola? The Greyhound recently polled fifty randomly chosen students to gauge their response to the above questions. The students were asked the following five questions: (1) Do you know who the president of Loyola College is? (Father Sellinger); (2) Do you know who the newly elected vice president of Loyola College is? (Stephen McNierney); (3) Do you know who the chairman of your department is?; (4) Do you know who your academic advisor is?; (5) Do you know who is currently the president of the Associated Students of Loyola College is? (Kevin Quinn).

Of the fifty students surveyed, twenty-five were commuters and twenty-five were residents. Seventy-six percent of the residents and 52 percent of the commuters questioned could name the president of the ASLC. Eighty percent of the commuters and 76 percent of the residents surveyed knew the name of Loyola's president. Only 28 percent of the commuters and 16 percent of the residents surveyed knew who was recently elected to the post of executive vice president of Loyola College. This is not surprising as Mr. McNierney's name has not yet had time to become familiar to Loyola students in his new capacity as vice president due to the fact that the appointment had been made during the summer months. The only knowledge most students would have had of

ago. According to Dean McGuire, many students didn't want to take the responsibility to turn in their fellow students for cheating. An honor code, therefore, wouldn't work because one of the basic premises of this type of system is that a student turn in anyone that he or she sees cheating.

What Loyola does have instead of an honor code, is a proctoring system. This gives much of the responsibility to prevent cheating to the faculty. Each professor must have a proctor for all

exams, tests or quizzes. The student still has the responsibility to see that he or she doesn't cheat on any testing material or take-home assignments.

When a student takes a course at Notre Dame College or other area schools with honor codes, they must sign the honor pledge of that college and abide by that pledge while taking any courses at that college. When one of their students takes a course at Loyola, that student comes under the proctoring system.

the appointment would have been through the Greyhound. The newspaper did publish a front page story on the appointment in its first issue of the year. Most of those who knew of Mr. McNierney's appointment reported the Greyhound as their source. The poor response may be an indication of what type of news Loyola students are interested in.

Eighty-eight percent of residents and 68 percent of commuters interviewed knew the chairman of their department while 72 percent of commuters and 48 percent of residents questioned knew who their academic advisor was.

For many of those who could give the names of the persons asked about, that's all these people were to them-- names. A junior summed up this prevalent attitude in his response to the question, "Do you know who the president of Loyola College is?" "Oh," he said, "you mean Father Sellinger-- the man nobody ever sees?" To some other students Father Sellinger was memorable as "The grey-haired guy with the black dog" or "the man who drives the Grand Prix and parks in the reserved parking space out by the Jesuit House." Loyola's hierarchy as represented by President Father Sellinger and Executive Vice President Stephen McNierney seems very remote from most students. As one student commented, "If you had any reason to find them or ask them something, then you'd know who they are. Otherwise, who cares?"

In a school that places much emphasis on faculty concern for the student's academic welfare as represented in the system of each student having a personal academic advisor, it's surprising how many students don't know who their advisor is. The fault for this is evenly attributable to both

students and administration. Some of the students who did not know their academic advisor were new freshmen and some were in majors where each year had an advisor for all the students in that year, and they had not yet found out who was to be their advisor for the coming year. The benefits of the system seem debatable when the only contact many students reported with their advisors came once during each semester when an advisor's signature was needed for them to be able to register for the next semester's courses.

Are Loyola students apathetic? It's a question that can't be answered from the results of this limited survey. What is apparent is that many students while knowing the names of the school's president or the president of the student body, don't really know what meaning these people have for them. Apathy? Maybe, but poor communication seems a better answer.

Economic society examines parking

By Dottie Jankalski

Each year, the Adam Smith Economic Society submits a series of reports on various economic issues which directly relate to the college community. Last May, the report focused on the parking problem at Loyola and suggested several possible means to its alleviation.

The problem, according to the society, results from the fact that there are an abundance of permit holders for a limited number of spaces. Last year, in the day division alone, 1,880 parking permits were issued for only 489 available spaces. The total excess of permit holders amounted to 1,391.

Because of this, students that attend are expected to know the essential workings of astrology, such as the erection of solar and natal charts and the aspects of one planet to another. In short, the workshop is for the advanced amateur who would like to know how to interpret a chart once it has been made.

Mrs. Britton plans to schedule some lectures by guest speakers, hoping one of the topics will be the effect of heredity on astrology. In addition to having done personal charts for many "blues" singers, including Gordon Lightfoot, Mrs. Britton erected a chart on Patty Hearst after the kidnapping incident for a California astrological newspaper, The Rising Sign.

"It is regrettable that we can't have an honor code", says Dean McGuire," but under a proctoring system, students can't cheat to gain an unfair advantage over their fellow students. It is the pressure for good grades that leads to the breakdown of an honor code."

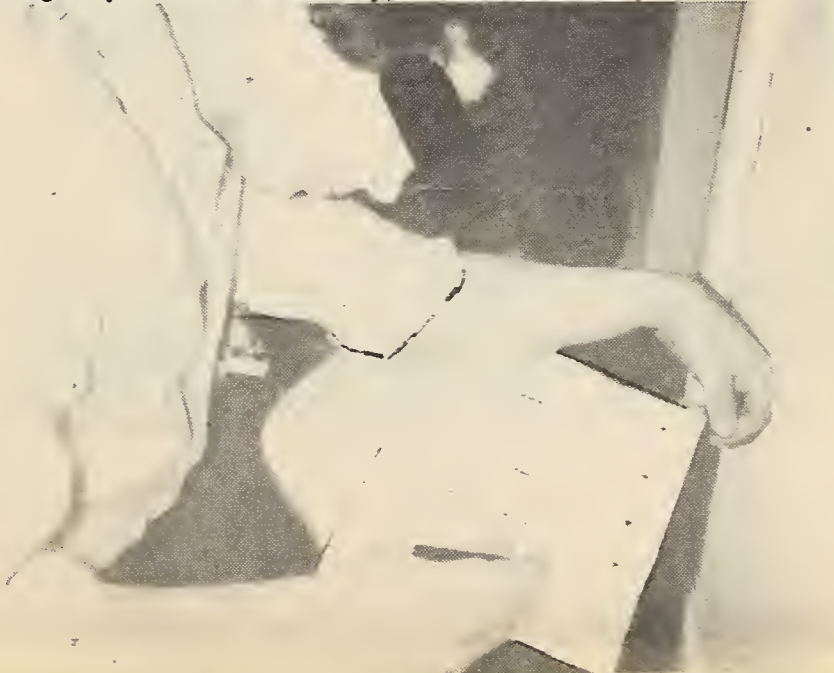
As recently publicized, Hopkins has changed from an honor code to an ethics system. The ethics system places an equal responsibility on both the students and faculty. The students aren't supposed to cheat and the individual faculty members are supposed to use any methods deemed necessary to prevent cheating, with proctoring being optional. This new system is similar in the responsibility being placed both on the student body and the faculty.

Impetus for change came originally from the student body,

who realized that the honor code wasn't working. After the faculty was made aware of the situation they helped to bring about the change. In this opinion of Andy Davis, a student who helped write the ethics system, the ethics board must promote the idea of not cheating with the students.

The first draft of the ethics code was written by a subcommittee of the Student Council but the faculty wasn't agreeable to having the proposal written solely by students.

A committee of faculty and students later wrote a second proposal and during the summer a final proposal was written that was later accepted. Mr. Davis says this new system should help to change students attitudes. But the fact that Hopkins is a school with a high pressure for good grades led to the abandonment of the honor code.



WITH NO HONOR code students need only be creative enough to avoid the eyes of a lone proctor during exams under Loyola's system to avoid cheating.

Seminar workshop offered in astrology

By Marylee Benarick

Have you ever wondered if the field of study you pursue is the one that you are best suited for? Would you like to know how compatible you and your mate actually are? The answer to these and other questions can be found in astrology and Loyola College is offering you that chance.

As astrology course will be presented every Thursday, beginning October 2, during activity period from 11:10-12:20 in Maryland Hall, room 301. Taught by Carolyn Britton, the class is open to anyone that has a working knowledge of astrology.

Mrs. Britton, who has dabbled in the stars for the past nine years, began her studying under the supervision of Mary Roberts Finch, a famous contemporary

astrologer. Since then she has established her own clientele, which is so extensive that newcomers are sent to her private students to have their charts done.

In addition to being a full-time psychology major at Loyola, Mrs. Britton has taught a January Term course, "Introductory Astrology", for the past three years. The class that begins next Thursday has stemmed out of the many requests by students that took Mrs. Britton's mini-master to learn more about astrology and also from the teacher's interest to teach it.

The course will be in the form of a seminar workshop with much student participation urged.

Parking permits were issued to 1,591 students while they were allotted only 238 spaces. Administration also suffered from the parking pinch; only 57 spaces were designated for the 150 who were issued permits. Faculty is allowed an excess of 22 spaces, but this figure shifts drastically to the other end of the spectrum for evening division faculty. A total of 63 spaces are set aside for visitors. Although these visitor spaces are not always used, they may not prove sufficient on special occasions.

The parking problem is somewhat eased by off-campus parking on Cold Spring Lane and other adjacent streets. These streets account for an estimated 200 additional parking spaces. In addition, not everyone requires a parking place at the same time. During one particular time period, only 60 percent of the permit holders require spaces.

With the assumption that enrollment would remain constant for the next five years, the committee proposed several ideas for the easing of the parking problem. These included charging students for a parking permit, reallocating existing spaces, and using more of the college's land for parking purposes.

When asked about the advantages and disadvantages of charging for parking permits, Harry Karukas, chairman of the committee, commented, "It's a basic fact of economics. If you make people pay to park, less people are going to want to drive

and more will get into carpools. If less people are driving, more spaces will be available. The only problem with this idea is finding someone to collect the money and then, who's going to pay him?"

The idea of reallocating spaces was not accepted wholeheartedly. If redistributed on the basis of need, the majority of the existing spaces would be granted to the students. The committee, however, feels that the faculty and administration should get first preference.

Several possible ways of using more college owned land were suggested. For instance, Millbrook Road could be made one way south, the pavement removed, and diagonal parking set up, or the Cold Spring Lane "Triangle", which the college owns, could be surfaced and made into a parking lot. None of the ideas would cause serious environmental damage to the campus, but all would help to ease the parking problem. While some of these proposals encounter zoning changes or residential opposition, the major threat to new parking spaces is in financing. Each of the projects entails costs of \$2,500 or more.

The new athletic building will help to ease the parking problem with its 300 spaces. But, that will not come about for at least four years. The parking problem is a current one and needs attention as soon as possible. The Adam Smith Economic Society submitted this report, and intends to follow it up, so that Loyola may find a way to alleviate the problem.

Volunteer fair draws small turn-out

By Barbara Hilliard

Do you know who to contact on campus to volunteer your services to an organization? Well, one way was to go to the Volunteer Services Fair that was held last Thursday, September 25, but apparently the majority of students reading this article did not even browse through. There was a small turnout for the fair. Sister Diane, coordinator of volunteer services on campus, attributed this to the fact that the weather was poor on the day of the fair. Because she spent most of her time in the gymnasium, at the fair, she probably failed to notice that the cafeteria was

filled with students, and it certainly was not raining between the cafeteria and the gym.

A survey of the students in the cafeteria about the fair would leave one with the belief that the fair was not well publicized. In spite of the repeated announcements made prior to the fair and on the day of the fair, many students did not even know that there was a fair. There was even a poster that covered the entire length of one of the columns in the cafeteria, publicizing the fair. Yet, many of the responses given by students when asked if they had gone were

similar to these: "No, I didn't go. When was it anyway?" "No, when was it? Where was it?"

Of course some students did go to the fair, and 46 students volunteered their time to some of the organizations present. The most popular agencies, to the volunteers, were Big Brothers, the Department of Social Services, and Project Make People Happy.

Some of the representatives from the agencies at the fair commented that the Loyola students had responded to the fair better than any other places that they had been.

Sister Diane, in talking about the need for volunteers, stated, "Not a day goes by that we don't get a request for volunteers. I think people don't think that if they some special talent than they aren't needed somewhere. Just the feeling that they want to volunteer is enough."

She went on to tell of the types of places that need volunteers. There are all types of jobs available. People are needed to work with the handicapped, youth programs, programs for the aged, drug addicts, ex-offenders and a list of other opportunities. Students can volunteer year round. Sister Diane said that the main purpose of the fair was to let people know that there is a need. She feels that students should be acquainted with the fact that there is a volunteer services office, which doubles as her office in the basement of the Student Center.

Many students expressed the



photo by marie lerch

Helping hands may be needed, but only forty-six pairs were to be found at Loyola.

fact that they would like to help, or volunteer, but they just don't have the time. One student commented, "No time, all my time is wrapped up in school work. When it comes to giving up hours to volunteer, I don't have any to give."

The fact is that the time you give as a volunteer is proportional to the amount of time that you have to give. "How many people don't have the time to pick up the phone and make a phone call once a week? There is an agency that needs people to call an elderly person once a week, just to talk to them. It only takes

a little time, but just imagine how much it means to the person who receives the call," said Sister Diane when speaking of the time factor involved. "That's what volunteering is, an expenditure of time and psychological and physical energy."

So, if you are interested in being a "hand in the darkness", or if your greatest talent is making soup, if you like to work with people, or if you have an extra minute to make that weekly phone call, why don't you stop by Sister Diane's office in the Student Center and volunteer your services. "If it's conceivable, there is a job waiting."



Students speak with agents at Volunteers Fair.



photo by deborah clarke

The 10th Annual Art Exhibition was well-attended and smoothly run. Displaying a wide variety of art it was enjoyed by all, particularly the winning artists, who received cash prizes in addition to their ribbons.

Art Exhibition 'successful'

Although the crowds at the Tenth Annual Alumni Art Exhibition were smaller than usual this year, it was still deemed a success by Mr. Jim Zinc, who headed the project.

The artists were present on an "invitation only" basis, and only two of those invited failed to attend. Especially notable was the variety of the works, which varied from pen and ink drawings to three dimensional sculptures made of clay and resin.

The Loyola College Veterans' Club held a bake sale, and the Alumni furnished the concession stand, which offered soda and hot dogs at a reasonable price.

In addition to the ribbons which were awarded, winners also received cash prizes in the following amounts: first place - \$150, second place - \$100, third place - \$50, and honorable mention - \$25.

For three dimensional art, first place was awarded to David Yocum and second to William Leizman. Two dimensional art awards were given to Richard Roth, James W. Voschell and Barbara Young, respectively, and four honorable mentions were also awarded.

The most popular exhibit was, by popular vote, that of Frank Nicolette for his oil paintings of ships.

Dr. Cunningham refuses to 'babysit' in January

By Jim Dugan

Last Tuesday, many Loyola students found that a twelve page booklet containing the descriptions, requirements, fees, prerequisites, enrollment limitations and project coordinators of thirty-nine January courses had miraculously appeared. It is from this booklet and its supplement that will be appearing in two weeks, that the Loyola student must choose a course or go off on his or her own Independent Study.

Many new students who know very little about the January term (particularly freshmen), depend solely on what other Loyola students tell them. One of the opinions floating around is that January is a time of 'babysitting'. However, Dr. Francis J. Cunningham, director of the January term, does not hold that viewpoint.

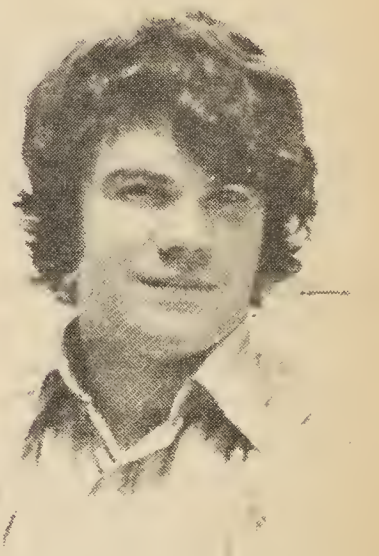
"In terms of being babysitting courses, I think it should be clear that if that were ever true, it is becoming less and less true. If you take a look at the decisions of the January term committee of last year, what we were going to accept as January term courses and what we would not, how we were going to measure January term courses, what criteria we set down for Independent Study projects, what our guidelines were for internship programs, all those actions of the January Term Committee focus almost exclusively on insuring that the January term be a high caliber,

intense, educational experience.

"I get involved in saying this at least two or three times a year; I think it's an image question, I don't think it's a substance question. Whether or not January is not academically sound and whether or not it engages students in serious work, there is always going to be a rumor around that it doesn't. There are some members of the faculty that are opposed to January (the January Term) in general principle, I guess there are some students opposed to it too."

Whether a student is opposed to the January Term or not, many seem unexcited by it. "If you look at THE GREYHOUND last year, "Dr. Cunningham said, "you get two kinds of comments. Some of the students say there is nothing in the January term that interests them, and others saying it is getting harder to pick an easy course. Well, I'm all in favor of the second comment. I think it should be as hard as possible to take an easy course. The way I respond to the first comment is to say last year there were eighty-one January courses, now that's a pretty wide choice."

If there's nothing that a student wants to do there are several options. Take a look at the new January term catalogue that came out, that has thirty-nine courses in it, that's the first edition. I wanted to get something into the students hands as quickly as possible so they can start thinking about



Dr. Cunningham

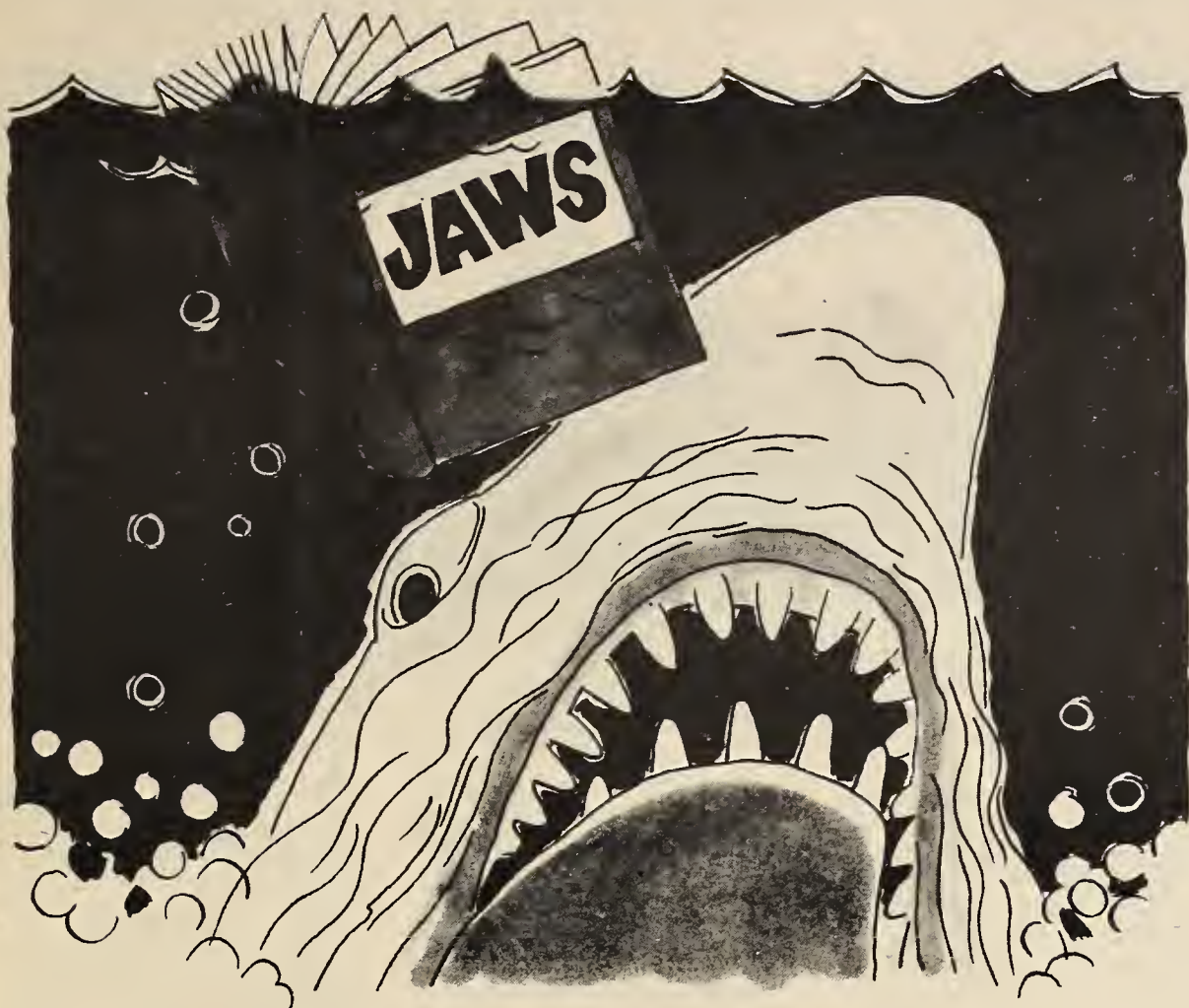
January and plan what they want to do.

"We'll have a supplement coming out in about two weeks. I will hope that if all goes well it will contain another thirty courses. If you can't find something in those seventy courses that you like, design your own. One of the options of January is that a student can teach a course."

Other than teaching a course, a student may plan and participate in one of his own creations in Independent Study. In the booklet concerning this topic it states "The student is required to outline the proposed project..." This outline consists of a form the student must fill out. The form for independent study is available in the January term office which is located in room 17 of the Dell Building.

The majority of the courses offered in January are presentations of the faculty. The faculty

See JAN TERM, p. 9



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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

editorial

An explanation

Our more discerning readers probably noticed several errors, a few journalistic faux pas, in last Friday's GREYHOUND. Like headlines reading, "Black & Decker President Trustees Head Named," or "Hound Rout Hoyas;" crooked copy; a missing line or two; a strange, unrelated paragraph at the end of the Ervin article. There is an explanation, and no, the editors weren't stoned.

THE GREYHOUND is printed at the Carroll County Times in Westminster, where the editors paste-up late copy on Thursday nights. Last Thursday, as the editors tirelessly worked on the copy, it rained. And rained. And rained. Parts of Westminster were soon under three feet of water and with only minor corrections left to do on the proofs, we were forced to evacuate.

To make a long story short, the editors escaped drowning (barely) and our dedicated printer flew Friday's papers in by helicopter. In light of this near tragedy, we trust you will excuse the errors and cherish your September 26 issue as living proof that miracles can happen.

Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night...



The Cynic's Corner: by Bob Williams

Letters

Mid-east tour funding clarified

To the editor:

I would like to correct what appear to be typographical errors in an otherwise fine feature story in THE GREYHOUND'S last issue on the Loyola College Middle East Study Tour.

The passage in question should read as follows: "Sister Sharon says that the Sisters of Mercy Innovation fund has given a matching grant of \$700 to Mary Lee Bradyhouse. Jesuits of Loyola College Community have given a \$700 grant to Helen Rottmund."

As director of the Middle East Study Tour, I am deeply grateful to the Sisters of Mercy who were the first to offer to help our theology majors visit the Holy Lands, as well as to the Loyola Jesuit Community who have done the same. The generous example set by these two communities will assist greatly the efforts of Sr. Sharon Burns and Mr. Jack Hogan who have been, and still are, working very hard to get other matching funds for this upcoming January academic project.

We have well-founded hope that the tour will be an annual

January program that will enable more and more of our Loyola students and professors visit and study the lands of the Bible.

May I also take this opportunity to congratulate the members of THE GREYHOUND staff on the excellent job they are doing on the paper this year.

Sincerely,

Dr. Webster T. Patterson

Oversight

To the editor:

Upon reviewing the edition of Evergreen we were astonished that there was no dedication or recognition of one of the most commendable members of the class of 1975, Mark Hladky. Mark was a tribute to Loyola College and to his class, and has regrettably been excluded in the recent edition of Evergreen. We feel this has been a grave oversight on the part of the staff and moderator.

We realize there can be nothing done now, but we wanted this brought to the attention of the Loyola Community.

Yours truly,

Linda Carchietta
and Anne Dartnell

Enrollment increases detrimental to Loyola education

To the editor:

Was it just three years ago that I thought I heard a member of the Administration pledge to keep the enrollment of the day division to 1500 students and the size of the freshman class to 400, in order not to overtax the facilities and upset the student-faculty ratio? Over the course of these three years I have cautiously eyed the gradual increases in these numbers, and now, with the release of this year's figures (1700 day enrollment - 502 freshmen), I feel I must speak out.

The September 26 issue of the Greyhound reported the hiring of over 20 full-time instructors. This is presumably an effort on the part of the Administration to ease the crush of new students this year has brought us. It is admirable that someone is striving to maintain a student-faculty ratio that fits the standards which are appropriate to the reputation of Loyola College. However, I feel that to merely increase the number of students is a superficial solution. The present overload of at least 200

students already burdens out physical limits. With future projections, what are we to expect? We now have the paralyzing problem of an overcrowded cafeteria, which is considered by many students to be a major problem according to another Greyhound article on September 26. The parking problem is turned over year after year, with every fall bringing us new headaches, as the physical plant "gets the red out" of more student spaces to give them to the staff, or achieves mute non-commitment with the indifferent "yellow stripe". In the much-acclaimed Loyola-Notre Dame Library it is becoming more difficult to find the quiet solitude some students need for studying.

With present enrollment at 1700 (reportedly double that of five years ago), what are we to expect in the future, with the proposed plans for a new athletic center threatening the grounds of Loyola College and threatening also to lure more and more bodies to the campus? Is this what Loyola needs: more students and

Remember that Jerry Ford and the NRA members out there. Everyone knows it's a constitutional right to own and bear arms, just like it used to be a constitutional right to have the right to own slaves if you wanted to.

So remember, as long as it's in the constitution, it's all right.

Now two people have tried to shoot Jerry Ford and failed. Now depending on how you feel towards Coolidge era Republicans, that is either a fortunate or unfortunate occurrence, but the fact remains that two obviously oddish people got guns and could have killed someone important, but instead they went after Jerry Ford.

Yet the NRA (National Rifle Association) insists that everyone should have the unlimited right to own a firearm; because of course it says so in the constitution, that infallible document that protected Richard Nixon for five years and then undid him in five months.

The NRA has nothing to say about a gun law in California that allows a person to carry around an unloaded .45 or .38 but can still have live ammunition in their pocket and not be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

But let some poor network run

a series on hunting that depicts the Great Outdoorsman running down bears and deer in a pickup truck and then refusing to kill the animal in the fastest way because it may ruin the "trophy" and the NRA is all rear ends and elbows. They decided to stop supporting the United Fund because one of their appeals for charity was aired during The Guns of Autumn Special.

But none of this changes the fact that Jerry Ford was missed. Or that Joe Tydings was defeated in his last attempt for re-election to the senate. Joe Tydings once said that he thought that some form of gun control might be a good idea. The NRA quickly moved in to destroy his campaign by distorting statements and positions of candidate Tydings.

Which boils down to the essential fact in all these lose gun laws, defeated politicians and news and information repression; The NRA has a hell of a lot of power. Power enough to make politicians limpid of tongue when the subject of gun control comes up. Power to make network sponsors quiver at buying time on anti-gun shows. Power to suppress laws that would make it an offense to carry guns and ammunition on your person, because obviously, according to NRA thought, if the bullet ain't in the gun, murder ain't in the heart.

All this power melts down like the Lone Ranger's silver bullets into one common denominator, cold cash. It's obvious all those legislators and politicians and sponsors aren't afraid of the NRA's guns, they're scared of the NRA's money. And they have lots of it. It can't be proved of course,

and it's doubtful that anyone would be stupid enough bothering to prove that one of the big contributors to the NRA's political coffers are the gun manufacturers themselves -- those nefarious demons of the Saturday night, ghetto population automatic six shooter deceasers.

Any fool can see, and maybe even Jerry Ford, that if strict gun control were enforced and enacted, that a lot of people in the gun industry would be either out of jobs or have to go underground. It protects the best interests of the gun manufacturers to further the interests of the NRA.

But credit must be given to the NRA for one thing; their members over the years have managed to develop a letter writing mentality. This is an odd phenomena among social groups, and only the NRA has really grasped the concept.

Most people just don't care enough, or aren't motivated enough to sit down and write a letter to anybody when they feel enraged. But NRA members have developed the habit over the years of what they consider to be persecutory action by commie lovers. It's no longer a question of writing the letter to the NRA member. To be a member one writes letters. Just like to be a boy scout one walks old ladies across the street.

The NRA realizes that in a democracy, it is not always the majority that has its rights protected; it's that part of the populace most vocal. And the NRA, like its guns, knows how to make itself heard.

more money? I am concerned when a school the size of Loyola has to create a special position for the sole purpose of raising money to build a complex that the campus has no room for in the first place.

We must be aware of several important points: all academic rhetoric aside, Loyola must realize that our foundation is in the physical make-up of the campus. The quality of a Loyola education has a definite relation to the extent to which we tax our physical boundaries. An increase in instructors does not by itself improve the quality of our school. Those extra teachers cannot find me a parking place so I'm on time for class, or find me a place to do their assignments in the library; those things are my responsibility. So the Loyola community must be aware of these problems and take responsibility for the future of our school. I would like you to help me keep Loyola on the track of Quality. Now that it's in your mind, it's your responsibility too. Will you take it?

Terry Plowman '76



THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than 500 words. They may be placed in THE GREYHOUND mailbox in the Student Center or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel, but every effort will be made to print all letters received.

CAMPUS NOTES...

on and off campus activities

MOVIES

GONE WITH THE WIND, starring Clark Gable and Olivia de Havilland will be shown in the Loyola College Cafeteria on Friday, October 3 and Sunday, October 5. There will be an 8:00 p.m. show only. Admission is \$1.50 for anyone outside of Loyola and free to Loyola Students with a valid Loyola ID.

TEN FROM YOUR SHOW OF SHOWS, with Sid Caesar will be the featured movie at Loyola on Sunday, October 12, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to Loyola students with a valid Loyola I.D. \$1.50 for all others.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Communication Arts Department production of "Star Spangled" will be held on Friday, October 3, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 4, from 10:00 a.m. until noon in Jenkins Forum. All interested persons should come prepared to sing a number (your choice) without accompaniment. Fr. Dockery, S.J. will direct this Bicentennial Musical Revue.

MEETINGS

The Loyola Scuba Club will have its first meeting on October 9, 1975 at 11:15 p.m. in JS 210. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

FORMATION DAY

Graduate and professional schools from all over the country will be at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County Campus to speak with students

The date will be October 8 at 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the place is gymnasium II.

ARTS EXHIBITION

An art exhibit by the Johns Hopkins University Archives will be held thru October 3, 1975 in the Milton S. Eisenhower Library Galleries. The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

LECTURE

On Monday, October 6, an illustrated lecture on "The Art of War from Hastings to Agincourt" will be presented at Graham Auditorium of the Walter's Art Gallery at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

THEATRE

THOSE WILLIAMS WOMEN, A Series of Portraits, will be presented by Theatre Hopkins in the Barn Theatre as their opening program, October 10 thru 26 on Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. For further information call 366-3300, ext. 1095.

PEABODY DANCE ENSEMBLE will appear at Johns Hopkins University on October 3, 1975 at 12 noon in Shriver Hall. Admission is free.

WEST SIDE STORY, will be presented by the Baltimore Actors Theatre, on October 4, 10, and 11 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 5, and 12 at 1:00 p.m. in Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher College.

BUS TRIP

Bus Trip to D.C. -- October 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Roam through Georgetown to see the quaint and the curious. The cost of the trip is \$1.00 and it is open to all Loyola day division students. If interested contact Sr. Diane, Student Center, (15).

SYMPHONY

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sergiu Comissiona, will perform at Field House of the Essex Community College on Tuesday, October 7 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others. Pianist Susan Starr will be featured.

CAREER PLANNING

The Career Planning and Placement Office is open to students Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm.

Career Planning and Placement is also available for evening student counseling and placement.

The Career Planning and Placement Office and Career Library are located in the Dell Building, Rooms 26 and 28.

The Career Library is open until 9:00 pm on Mondays and Thursdays. Evening Individual Counseling is available by appointment.



"GONE WITH THE WIND is more than the exposure of a vivid character, more than a superfluity of adventure, romance and spectacle. It is a superior illustration of a large chunk of American legend and menth, a grand illusion of imagined people living through a nostalgic-drenched experience."

Feature times will be Friday Oct. 1 and Sunday, Oct. 5 at 8:00 p.m. These will be the only two features, there will be no second show on Sunday. Admission will be free to Loyola Students with a valid Loyola ID and \$1.50 for all others.

Unicorn '75 to debut Monday

The editors of Loyola's literary magazine have instituted a series of changes in the magazine itself and in its publication in an effort to make UNICORN a truly viable outlet for the work of Loyola's student writers.

For the first time in its history UNICORN will be published as a quarterly, making possible special "theme" issues and assuring a regular market for writers' work. Too, the physical appearance of the magazine has been revamped and standardized.

The purpose of UNICORN's planned growth is two-fold. Primarily, the improvement of the magazine and expansion of its readership will provide a bona fide market for the work of Loyola's writers. Additionally,

the magazine's editors expect that the subscription program will eventually not only pay for itself but partially subsidize the magazine, allowing for further improvements.

Distribution of Loyola's "little magazine" has been expanded considerably; subscriptions are being solicited from colleges and universities, academic and public libraries, alumni, and the general public. The goal of the expansion program is 500 subscriptions by next year, in addition, of course, to on-campus and local distribution.

UNICORN for 1975 makes its debut on Monday, October 6 with a new look, a new format and new hope for growth.

See UNICORN, p.11

5.....4.....3.....
2.....2.....2.....

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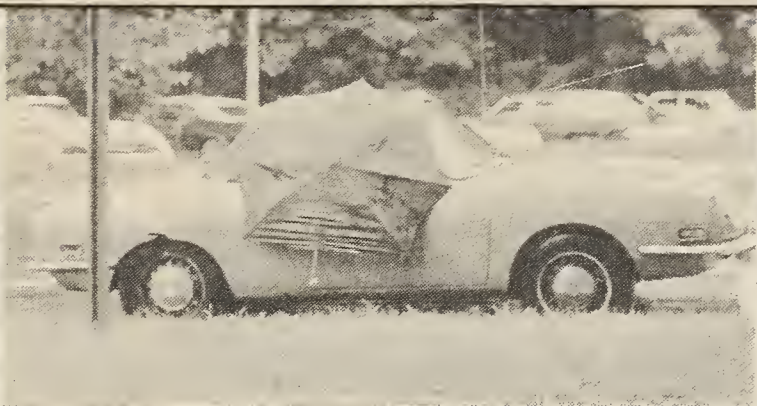
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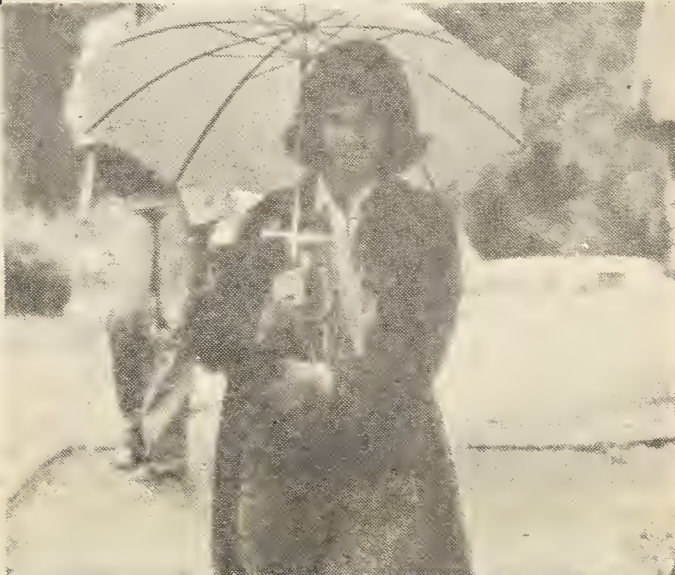
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“... All the fountains of the great deep were broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened: And it came to pass after seven days that the waters of the flood were upon the earth.”

Genesis 8:10, 11



JAN TERM, from p. 4 poses two problems in the making of January.

“They are less eager to take advantages of the experimental potential of January. Courses are beginning to look more traditional, more classroom oriented, I don’t think that’s good.

“What interests me about January term is the challenge that it represents in terms of what you talk about when you call it ‘babysitting’ or when the faculty questions the academic respectability. What interests me is whether that can be completely turned around so that January becomes not a vacation between

two semesters but the focus of education at the college.

“I think it can be and in some sense it should be. If we are a genuine educational community and if we set up a space of time within which we say, ‘O.K. now we are removing all restraints and we’re removing all peripheral commitments, do something educational and spend as much time as you can on it,’ then in some respects that’s ideally an educational situation. You could almost think of a course of study that will build up to something in January. If that ever happens, I would be ecstatic!”

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

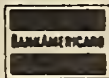
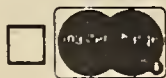
Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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Would the real Harry Weetenkamp...

By Krame

Coach Darrell Russell's Cross Country team is presently chasing after their third straight winning season, a feat that an Evergreen Harrier Squad hasn't done since the early '50's. The man pacing the Hounds to this goal is Captain Harry Weetenkamp.

The six foot two 155 pound sophomore is coming off an injury riddled Freshman year and is realizing the potential that he showed during his high school years at Mt. St. Joe's. He finished a strong fifth in the Hounds' dual meet opener against perennially tough Mt. St. Mary's and Salisbury State.

"I feel stronger this year," said Weetenkamp. "I was OK in the first race last year but caught an intestinal flu and ran sick the rest of the season."

Many considered Weetenkamp and Northern's Bobby Dryden the premier runners in the MSA in 1974 when they were seniors at their respective High Schools.

"Darrell's really built up the program. He and Larry (Blumenaer) have been big helps. I really admire them as coaches and individuals."

Weetenkamp turned down offers from area colleges to come to Loyola due to the efforts of Coach Russell and Loyola's academic reputation.

The business major feels that Catholic U., UMBC, George Mason, Mt. St. Mary's and Salisbury State are the best teams in the Mason-Dixon. "We

should go 9-5 this season," Harry stated.

The team is presently sporting a 1-2 won-lost record after losing the home opener and then beating Towson State. "The Mason-Dixon Conference is tough. Teams like Mt. St. Mary's and Catholic U. are in a class by themselves. They award scholarships for track and cross country, that why they're so powerful," Russell stated.

"Injuries look like they might hurt us again," Harry added. "We've already lost Mike McDermott and Bob Bryant indefinitely. We can't afford to lose anyone else with the bulk of the season ahead of us."

Harry quickly adapted to the Collegiate 5 mile course which are 2½ miles longer than scholastic courses. However, (Harry) never entered the long distance races like the marathon because five miles is as long as I want to run."

But make no mistake, Weetenkamp is no slouch. He's out there every day pacing the Harriers in their workouts.

Harry along with Darrell Russell is instituting an indoor track program this winter in conjunction with Towson State.

"Running isn't something you do for four months out of the year. It's a year long thing," Harry stated.

Combine the coaching of Russell, the experience of Weetenkamp and the desire of the 9 other hound Harriers and you have what looks to be a third straight winning season.



View from Here

By Chris Aland

The past years have seen the slow disappearance of 'B' teams and now the mandatory size limits may require their rebirth to accompany the over flow.

Take for instance Loyola's soccer team. This is the first year in which any real 'cut' has had to be made of players. If successive years show an increase in the turnout of prospects as this year did, where are they to go? If there is not formalized outlet for their talents a school may lose these athletes and their future value altogether. The same holds true for lacrosse, track, and cross country.

Allowing freshmen to be eligible to participate in varsity sports was the NCAA's way of practically forcing extinction on the 'B' teams, and this may be just enough impetus for a renaissance. Success of any athletic program is dependent on a good feeder system, and this is what a 'B' team provides. As this value is recognized one can verily expect to see more and more 'B' teams begin to crop up again.

Well, football season is now definitely with us and it is becoming interesting to see what metamorphoses have occurred during the off season.

So far as professional football goes, this looks to be the year of 'the Juice'. In last Sunday's game against the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers O. J. Simpson ran for over two hundred yards. This feat was accomplished against a team that is known to hold opposing teams to less than twenty yards on the ground a game.

Another surprise is Bert Jones. Against Chicago, Jones led the Colts to their biggest win since their Super Bowl years. And this

past Sunday Jones gained over three hundred yards in aerial bombardment as he almost defeated Oakland.

Baseball has finally dwindled out of existence and all that remains is for the teams to try to grab some more money in the biggest game show since Let's Make a Deal. If Bowie Kuhn is looking to get more viewers for his championship series he should stop scheduling games at night and try to fit some in during the morning prime time hours.

Oakland is looking for a monopoly on the world series, but the bats in Pittsburgh appear to be the most willing team to take away the honor.

As to the college games, Navy looks to be the old Navy of the Roger Staubach era. Impressive wins over Virginia and the University of Connecticut launched Navy into the top twenty, a position they haven't occupied in over ten years. A disappointing loss to Washington blemished their record this past weekend, but one should look for the Mids to be in the national view at the years end.

All talk of college football is only simplistic when one considers that since they have permission to do so, the Sooners of Oklahoma look to repeat as the national champions.

Speaking of champions, what has happened to the the intramural championships in football. November at Loyola would scarcely be the same without furor and renzy of co-eds banging their heads against each other in quest of a championship. A championship game is everyone's dream and I hope the intramural department will realize this in time to fit a championship into their plans.

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What's on tap



The torrential rains which fell on Baltimore last week forced the cancellation of a number of athletic events. The cross country meet with Washington College has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 15. The Towson State Invitational Fall Baseball tournament will be played this weekend.

After all the publicity it has been getting, the Intramural department has announced the new intramurals to be held at Loyola this fall.

A Round-Robin Tournament consisting of four or five teams with seven men per team. Dates for the play will be announced as soon as all interested teams submit their rosters. Cut-off date for rosters is Oct. 8.

A womens recreational badminton program is now being formed. Teams will consist of four or more players and rosters must be submit before October 15.

For all those nuts who miss the ice, a street hockey league is being formed. All games will be played on the outdoor basketball fields behind Butler Hall. Anyone interested in playing should Contact Tony Palmisano at 435-7859.

Following the success of television's Superstar Competition, the intramural department has announced the formation of the Loyola College Superstars. All names must be submitted by October 20th.

Finally, all men's and women's day-league intramural basketball will begin on the 20th of February. Registration will be a week before then.

Forfeits dominated play this week in the football intramurals. The Buzz Boys won by forfeit to the no-show Twins, and the Cornhoppers forfeited to the Hustlers.

In the only intramural action this week, the Crabs beat back a tough Ranger team. Quarterback Dan Sheehan threw for two touchdowns to Ray Schab and Dave Metzger.

Coach Jay Connor got his ranks out Wednesday for the start off fall Lacrosse. With two months of practice and a couple of scrimmages scheduled, Connor looks to give a winning record to Loyola lacrosse. The addition of freshmen recruits look to fill the gaps on the 1976 team.

Two Philadelphia and two New Jersey basketball stars figure to be prominent in Coach Tom O'Connor's 75-76 basketball scene.

At six foot six, Buddy Campbell leads the recruits. While at Clifton High N.J., Campbell averaged 19 points and 17 rebounds per game.

From Union High comes Rick Britton. Playing as a swing man, Britton was named top defensive player in his county league. He averaged 12 points and nine rebounds per game in his senior year.

Jack Vogt and Tim Koch enter from Philadelphia. Vogt not only excelled in basketball but also was a star on the Bishop Kenrick tennis team. Jack is expected to play guard as he averaged seven assists and twelve points per game at Kenrick in Philly.

The last man is Tim Koch. Koch, a 6'4" forward is from Archbishop Wood High where he averages 12 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Keeping itself busy over the summer, the NCAA passed several new rules which will assuredly affect the nature of college sports. The first of these is the one that limits the sizes of all teams and coaching staffs. This automatically creates a home team advantage. The other is one that raises the standards for NCAA championship competition. Many of the qualifying times in such sports as swimming and track have been lowered, providing for more quality athletes in the championships.

Auditions were held last week, and as a result, the cheerleading squad for the 1975-76 season was announced. Returning from last year are Maureen O'Keefe, Stacy Runyan, Linda Personte, Patty Doris and Rosemary Czapl. Joining the squad this year are Marcia Rigby, Marylyn McMahon, Vicky Bowe, and Renee Reid. The alternates are Noreen Stetler, and Lisa.



photo by bob williams
Buzz Boy quarterback Mike Ragan in scrimmage action Tuesday as the football intramural play began in earnest

UNICORN, from p. 8

Thus, UNICORN offers the contributing writer access to a genuinely public readership; this is not the only incentive provided, however. All submissions are eligible for cash prizes: awards of \$50 and \$25 will be given to contributors of the year's best works of poetry and fiction, respectively, with second prizes of \$25 and \$15 also to be conferred. \$25 will be awarded to the contributor of the best art, \$15 for the second best submission. Additionally, prizes of \$25 will go to the poet and artist whose work is judged the best in the Christmas issue of the magazine.

UNICORN is a magazine of original fiction, poetry and art of all styles and persuasions, adhering to no standard save that of quality. The editors encourage students, faculty and alumni to submit their literary efforts for publication; however, contributors need not be connected with the college in anyway.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
ANYONE WHO HAS ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR SENIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES FOR THIS YEAR SHOULD GET IN CONTACT WITH BOB KIERNAN OR BOB SIST. (AHERN 202) OR LEAVE THEM IN THEIR MAILBOXES IN THE STUDENT GOV'T OFFICES. ALSO PEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO WORK ON "SENIOR WEEK" AND THE PROM. THANK YOU
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Jimmy Loftus confides with head coach Jim Bullington during a recent game.



John Shields, Greyhound's player of the week, in action against Georgetown. John had one goal against George Mason. photo by Joe Hickey

Loyola runs record to 4-0 with two shut-outs

Erupting from a scoreless tie at the half, the Greyhound booters scored four second half goals to handily defeat Washington College 4-0 in action Tuesday at Evergreen coupled with Monday's 2-0 defeat of George Mason, the Hounds ran their record to 4-0.

Action was slow in the first half, highlighted only by a spectacular save by Hound

goalkeeper Jonn Houska. Washington booter Bill Williams had a free penalty kick directly in front of the Hound goal which Houska made a diving save on. This was as close as Washington was to get to scoring as the Hounds chalked up their third shutout in four tries.

The scoring got underway in the second half as Nick DeCarolis took a cross from Ian Reid and

put it past the Washington net keeper.

Freshman star Petey Notaro accounted for the next two goals. Breaking away from two Washington defenders, Notaro first scored on a one-on-one shot against the goalie. His second goal was off an assist from Reid.

Les Chelminiak accounted for the final goal as he knocked in the rebound of another Loyola shot.

Keynote of the Loyola play was that of midfielders Doug Lopez and Les Chelminiak.

On Tuesday, in another rain delayed game, the Hounds turned back a tough George Mason team 2-0.

Characterized by a sloppiness which was indicative of the few practices that last weeks rain permitted, neither team really played as well as they could.

Loyola did get on the scoreboard when defenseman John Shields headed in a direct shot off the rebound of a Greg

Portera shot. Shields missed another head in shortly before the half, leaving the score 1-0 at halftime.

Loyola came out from the half looking to display to the home crowd their real talents, and to do so they just gave the ball to Petey Notaro. Many times Notaro would bring the ball practically the length of the field only to see most of his team's shots blocked by the fine defense of the George Mason goalie.

Notaro scored the Hounds second and final goal of the day putting in a shot off a direct kick by Ian Reid.

The closing minutes of the game saw Georgetown come close to scoring many times, but good defense by Loyola including a shutout saving play by freshman John Palmere out of Calvert Hall prevented them from scoring.

This game was the first that gave a real test to the Loyola defense and fullbacks John Shields Tom Mulford rose to the

occasion. Shields was all over the field all day making it misseeable for the Patriot offenders. Stand-out goalkeeper John Houska had another fine day in the nets.

After the first four games, Pete Notaro has emerged as the Hounds' leading scorer with four goals. The Greyhound's leading scorer for the past two years Ian Reid, has three goals, while two players, George Hayes and Nick DeCarlos both have two. In these first four games the Hounds have outscored their opponents 16-1.

Hitting the road for a week now, the Hounds travel to Randolph-Macon today for their third Mason Dixon conference game, and to Western Maryland next Wednesday for another conference game. Presently the Hounds hold a 2-0 record in the conference and share the lead in the conference.

The next home game for the Hounds will be next Saturday against UMBC in the Homecoming game.

Natators all set to swim

By Lisa Yackel

"It seems to be a real sound swim team," says Coach Tom Murphy looking ahead to this years team. As to date, there is no one to replace our diver who graduated last year. "We are looking for divers with any kind of experience; also anyone who is interested in swimming. Come and see us." Practice for the swim team begins on Monday October 9. It's never to late!

The first swim meet will be held on Saturday December 6, at Georgetown. On December 9 is the first home meet with York. Coach Murphy expects this to be a close meet since they outmanned us last year. The rest are after Christmas.

At the end of February the Tri-State Invitational Swimming Championships will be held at Towson. Murphy lists the freshmen as probably the biggest asset to the team. Of the 15 people

who have shown an interest in the team, 6 of them are freshmen.

Of the schools Loyola will be competing against, Murphy feels that Washington and Lee along with American University will be extremely hard competition.

This year Seniors Tom Matsek and Joe Morris are the team captains. Swimming along with leadership is what Murphy is looking for in them.

Coach Murphy went onto list the swimmers he expects to see as a returning team: Tom Matsek (Capt.) individual medley; Joe Morris (Capt.) free style sprinter; Eddie Watt - free style distance and butterfly; Kevin Butler - breast stroke; Jack Foy - distance and middle distance free-style. Tom Filbert, didn't swim last year but will be swimming free style and breast stroke; Tom Shaugness - holds five school records, will be swimming breast and distance free-style; Joe Matsek is the third Matsek to swim for Loyola, individual medley, middle-long distance free style and breast stroke, he is from Calvert Hall; Karen Nichols and Lisa Ploughman never swam in high school but in Club teams; Jeff Christ, swimming for the first time with this team. Coach Murphy expects him to do well in free-style and individual medley, he had plenty of background at Loyola High School.

WANTED!

Sports writers

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Greyhound office

Towson tournament closes fall season

Hoping to catch all his players before they retire for the winter, baseball coach Kevin Kavanagh is in the process of conducting one of his most productive fall baseball programs.

Despite a 4-1 loss to Navy, Kavanagh believes his ranks look good. Especially, Kavanagh is looking to get hitting out of such players as Paul Lawless who knocked in the lone run against Navy.

Hitting is what the Hounds are desperate for. One man cannot carry the whole team in hitting as Steve Cohill has been forced to do. Cohill was named All-Conference All-American last year for his second year.

If he could get some hitting, Kavanagh feels it would be a proper complement for his pitching staff.

"I think pitching is where we excelled last year, we just couldn't bring in the runs."

So far as a pitching staff goes, Kavanagh is looking to the arms of Tom Corbett, Greg Mancini, Gary Murphy, and Jerry Wood to come through again. Kavanagh is also interested in seeing Steve Cohill do some pitching.

The word around school for the past few weeks is that the Hounds may see a possible switch of first baseman Cohill to the outfield. "Steve's probably got the best arm on the team and is one of the best fielders. He'd definitely be an asset to the outfield."

While affirming the rumor, Coach Kavanagh hesitated at mentioning where he intended to play Cohill in the outfield.

As for his 76 squad, Kavanagh is looking to get alot of help from

the freshmen, stating, "I really think we'll be a tough team to contend with."

Kavanagh however expects to have his hands full with the Mason-Dixon Conference. "It's a strong conference...we're going to have to play some heads up baseball, and get some hitting."

With the new set of NCAA rules in effect this year regarding team sizes, Kavanagh expects to keep only 18 players for both road games and home games.

This weekend the Hounds will play in the rain delayed Towson State Baseball Tournament. Loyola opens on Saturday against UMBC at 10 am. The other two teams participating in the tournament are Johns Hopkins and Towson. All games will be played at Orchard Hills.